

18-3358

22 July 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR : Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT : New Publication: Biographical Dictionary of the Left

1. This memorandum is for information only to invite your attention to a pamphlet entitled Biographical Dictionary of the Left (Preview Series, Volume One, 1968), a supplementary issuance to American Opinion, the monthly publication of the John Birch Society. Fifteen volumes of this Dictionary are scheduled to appear in this pamphlet form, containing about 3000 names, and, when completed, they will be re-issued in several hard cover volumes. The Dictionary is being prepared by Dr. Francis X. Gannon, head of the Research Department of the John Birch Society.

2. In his introduction, Dr. Gannon states

"In the immediate circumstances surrounding World War II, the leftist sought his niche in ... the Office of Strategic Services ... . Later, the leftist was found in the Central Intelligence Agency ... ."

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3. The "A's" open with Dean Acheson and include George V.

Allen,  
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4. Among the "B's" one finds George Ball, and Ambassadors Beam, Bohlen, Bowles, Bruce and Bunker. Former Budget Bureau Bell is included along with Eugene Black. Of Bohlen it is noted that he is "one of the most outrageous apologists for Communists perfidy." Bowles is characterized as "America's most inadequate diplomat." Bruce's role in OSS is listed but not his former membership on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Mac Bundy is included, partly because, as Dean of Harvard, he "placed himself squarely in opposition to federal security" and the government's security program. Brother Bill makes the list with emphasis on the fact that he was "a prime target" of Senator

EXECUTIVE REGISTRY FILE

B-5

- 2 -

McCarthy, "who was laboring in vain to focus attention upon security risks and subversives within the malodorous Central Intelligence Agency." Quoting a book by Chesly Manly, The Twenty-Year Revolution, the piece on Bill Bundy goes on to state that when McCarthy

"summoned Bundy to appear for questioning about his fitness for this job, he was advised by Walter Pforzheimer, legislative liaison officer of the CIA, that Bundy had gone away on vacation and that, anyway, Dulles had prohibited CIA personnel from testifying before Congressional committees."

5. Arthur Dean is included in the "D's" along with Secretary Dillon, Roscoe Drummond, and Ambassador Duke. Cyrus Eaton and Milton Eisenhower are included in the "E's."

6. The "F's" present Henry Ford II, and Justice Fortas along with Ambassador Foster, Secretaries Fowler and Freeman, Alfred Friendly and Senator Fulbright.

7. Secretary Gardner's wartime service with the FBIS and OSS is listed and the "G" section also includes General Gavin together with President Goheen of Princeton. Hubert Humphry stars among the "H's" while among the "J's" President Johnson finds himself in company with Senator Javits.

8. The "K's" start with Katzenbach and include George Kennan, both Senators Kennedy along with Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert Kintner and President Kirk of Columbia, to whom are added Henry Kissinger (of whom it is noted that "he became involved in the highest levels of policy making, involving the State and Defense Departments, the CIA, the National Security Council ..."), Secretary Kohler and Joseph Kraft. On James Killian, the editors write that he

"went into the Kennedy Administration as the coordinator and monitor of the government's intelligence agencies, especially the CIA which was given the blame for the fiasco at Cuba's Bay of Pigs. In retrospect, there was irony in having Killian baby-sit for the CIA, since that agency was swarming all over the MIT campus where it had established and financed the Center for International Studies."

- 3 -

9. It is noted that Ambassador Lodge's arrival in Vietnam coincided with the assassination of Diem and that "The complete and true circumstances surrounding his assassination are still hidden in the recesses of the CIA files . . . ."

10. Among the stars of the "M's" one finds Secretary McNamara and Max Millikan. Millikan is credited with being the chief economist in the intelligence branch of the division of research for Europe in the State Department and that he

"became an assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Upon his return to MIT in 1952, he became a professor and the director of the Center for International Studies, a CIA front. . . . In 1957, Millikan collaborated with Walt W. Rostow in writing A Proposal -- Key to a More Effective Foreign Policy, a product of the CIA's front . . . . The book was subsidized \$200,000 by the United States Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. . . . The entire book wasn't worth two cents -- never mind \$200,000 -- but at least the CIA hoaxed some overhead expenses out of the Foreign Relations Committee and the unwitting American taxpayers."

11. Paul Nitze shares the "N's" with Reinhold Niebuhr. In the "P's" Drew Pearson finds himself in company with Senator Percy, while the "R's" include James Reston and the Rostow brothers, along with Secretary Rusk.

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